Child Welfare Work Will Be Conducted This Summer at Forest Hill.

SOLDIERS ARE BUILDING CAMP Detachment From Carpentry School

Services to Prepare for Coming of Youngsters From City. Recognizing the fact which has been stressed so strongly by the present

war that the children of a nation form the biggest asset of that nation, and that the conservation of the lives of the children is one of the gravest re-sponsibilities which rests upon the shoulders of the people of all the war-ring hallons particularly, the opening of the child welfare camp at Forest Hill this week is a peculiarly signi-ficant feature of the part which Rich-mond has played in the war

meant feature of the part which Richmond has played in the war.

The idea of the camp had its incention in the desire of the Richmond Anti-Tubercu'ests Association to provide a summer camp for the children of the open-air schools of the city who, seeped up to overgrowded hat close of the open-air schools of the city who, cooped up in overcrowded, hot, close rooms during the summer, lost the headway in health and strength which they had made during the winter would.

Other interested individuals and er- love love not as a sentiment, but as ganizations have contributed liberally a motive, a mode of action. and will continue to contribute as the need arises for more funds, for the matter of saving the lives of the children of the city is not a question to argue over, and funds will be forth. coming to carry on the work through the summer.

The summer of the city is not a question to argue over, and funds will be forth. The school of medicine of the University of Virginia, gave the boys a stirting presentation of the reasons why the medical profession has claims.

CAMP BEING CONSTRUCTED

the heart of a lovely tract of virgin woods which has been leaned the Anti-Tuberculosis Association indefinitely for the purpose by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robertson, of Forest Hill. There is

class in carpentry from the training de-tachment at the State Fair Grounds. The pavilions are in the deep, cool shade of many trees and stand knee-deep in tall ferns and other wild growths of the forest. Beyond is a field of daisies and green grass and shrub-hery where little hove can play all tion yellow overalls from the training detachment—is having a lot of fun

the feeding of the hungry workmen. The meal usually ends with a chorus of volces acclaiming the delights of Those West Virginia Hills." led by an Irrépressible youngster named Booth at the eand of the long table, who, traiting out behind his comrades, is often surreptitiously handed an extra piece of pie by some kind-hearted woman charing only just consumed two mises in ing only just consumed two pieces in the regular course of dessert) with instruction, "Don't tell the other children" Session.

Junction, "Jent" tell the other children."

That the camp may be sanitary in every respect, the City Health Board is taking special interest in having all arrangements above criticism. Lights and gas will be furnished free by the city. The paylion for the colored children includes the kitchen, since the colored cook will have partial supervision of these children. Two meals will be given the children who go out every morning to the camp to spend the day, and wonderful results are confidently expected from the experiment. Miss Virginia Hill will be in charge of the white children, and Margaret L. Brooks, of the open-air schools, will be in charge of the colored children. There will also be two assistants and a cook.

RADFORD NORMAL

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
RADFORD VA. June 22—The fourth annual summer quarter of the

I [Special to The Times-Dispatch]
RADFORD VA. June 22—The fourth annual summer quarter of the Normal School at Radford opened on Monday. About 266 students arrived Sunday and were received into the dormitories and private homes in the city. One of the striking features in groundedton with the opening is the almost lotal absence of men. The number of men attending each of the preceding summer quarters has constant. Ity-increased, being about 166 in the summer of 1917. Only about half a dozen men have registered this week number of men teachers who have been drafted in the army or who are subject to draft.

The preparation and experience of

ject to draft.

The preparation and experience of the young women attending this year is much better than it has ever been before. The number of those qualited to take the higher professional courses has constantly increased since the opening of this institution in 1914. The dormitories are crowded to their utmost capacity. Practically all of the rooms and homes in the town available for students are over-rowded. The total attendance for the whole summer quarter in 1917 was 724. The indications are that the attendance for the present summer quarter will equal if not exceed, that of any other summer quarter notwithstanding the loss of men.

men.
The faculty is by far the largest that has ever been employed. This will insure very satisfactory work in all departments. In addition to the required courses offered, a remarkable series of lectures and entertainments have been arranged for the summer. Many of the best known men and women of the State and nation have places on the program and will give lectures or of the State and nation have places of the program and will give lectures or entertainments that will be interesting and profitable not alone to the teachers and students, but to the citizens of the town. To all of these public exercises and addresses all are cordially invited. The students of the Normal School are manifesting great interest in the amproaching chautanous, which will be

approaching chautauqua, which will be

held next week. The Normal School students, teachers and employees will buy 300 full chautauqua tickets. The buy 300 full chautauqua tickets. The patriotic and inspirational character of the chautauqua lectures will be such that the teachers will go back to their school work next fall with larger ideas of patriotism and duty to their country. They will learn much of the needs of our country in the present war and what they can do to meet these needs. The Red Cross work, the Y. W. C. A. work and all forms of matriotic service. work and all forms of patriotic service and usefulness will be emphasized in the chautauqua lectures and; in the other work of the Normal School this

at State Fair Grounds Gives Its STUDENT CONFERENCE IS WELL ATTENDED

College Hen Missing Owing to War, but Places Are Filled by Younger Representatives.

BLUE RIDGE, N. C., Jene 22.-The boys at the Y. M. C. A. student con-ference have been hearing addresses from men of national reputation. college man, the senior and junior, much as wight have been anticipated. The boys from preparatory and high schools have come in increased numand the classrooms are well

othics at the Union Theological Sem-inary of New York. He is a man of wide reputation in all matters related to the social order. His addresses have The Richmond Education Association, injustices as well as for the winning the Federation of Mothers' clubs and of the war against political oppression. Parent-Tedeners' Associations the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association great cogency the reasons for employation one attitude toward our enemies were all easer to co-operate, and, the city, having taken over the milk stations, the Federation of Mothers' Clubs decided to turn over their tag-day recepits toward the establishment of the

sity of Virginia, gave the boys a stir-ring presentation of the reasons why the medical profession has claims upon NEAR FOREST HILL, them. Already the United States has mobilized an army of 2 000,000 men. For the proper care of them 15,000 surgeons are required. So perfect is surgical service in the present war that less than 11-2 per cent of the men. CITY-WIDE CELEBRATION OF WAR SAVING or joys—a creek to wade in—a "regular" creek with minnows in it and a foot-log across it, and broad shallow stretches with big flat rocks on which one may sit and dabble one's bare toes in the water.

Two pavillons and the necessary outbuildings are being constructed by the class in carpentry from the training design of the flat, and th wounded in battle die. By next spring it is estimated that 2,000,000 more men will be under arms. That will mean younger and stronger men. Many of the 150,000 are already old, and will soon retire. It is clear, then, that the country will soon be in desperate need of more medical service. Ordinarily the medical colleges turn out about 1,500 graduates a year. That pumple A special meating of the war savings. graduates a year.

tion yellow overalls from the training detachment—is having a lot of function making with the work of putting up the buildings. Lunch with them is a joyous event every day they are "on the job," for lunch is served at the home of Mrs. Thomas Inge each day.

MOTHERS PREPARE AND SERVE:

LUNCH FOR NOLDIERS AT The long table is set in the reception, hall of the lings home, and it is literally loaded with good things, well cooked and well served. This is where the Federation of Mothers' Clubs and Parent-Teachers' Associations play a strong "lead," for these gracious women daily prepare and serve lunch to the boys, who have come to their aid in making the construction of the camp immediately possible.

Mrs. R. F. Hudson is general chairman of the luncheon committee, and a different group each day looks after the feeding of the hungry workmen. The meal usually ends with a chorus of the meal usually ends with a chorus of the contraction of the camp of the meal usually ends with a chorus of the meal usually ends with a chorus of the contraction of the camp of the meal usually ends with a chorus of the meal usually ends with a chorus of the camp of the meal usually ends with a chorus of the meal usually ends with a chorus of the contraction of the camp of the meal usually ends with a chorus of the contraction of the camp of the meal usually ends with a chorus of the contraction of the camp of the meal usually ends with a chorus of the contraction of the camp of the contract



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and Medal-Johnson Barbour Christian. Morgan Montrose Wallace.

Valedictory address-Samuel Spencer

OF WAR SAVING DAY

of dalsies and green grass and shrubbery, where little boys can piay all sorts of games and little girls can build be maintained and. If possible, committee was held at the local head increased during the war. In both quarters and plans were completed for sorts of games and little girls can build playhouses all day long undisturbed.

The class in carpentry—twenty years Those countries will also look should be assigned to direct the work. playhouses all day long undisturbed.

The class in carpentry—twenty years Those countries will also look in the various wards of the city. Unstandard west Virginians in the regulation vellow overalls from the training. The usual activities of the confertion will be "captains," who will be usual activities of the confertion in charge of the precincts in each

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

levely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading tive tooks Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or makeshift, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of Canthrox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of het water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair in-stead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, ex-cess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fuffy that it looks much heavier than it is; its luster and softness are delightful—Adv.

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W. H. Shervin, Jr. E. Smithers, C. Ernest H. Wells, south side of Madison Variable, G. E. Willer, W. P. Wood, Jr. Lower School-Ceause, Jr. G. C. Ferneylough, G. Harrison, N. H. Lewis, G. V. Moncure, Mott, Jr., T. T. Patterson, A. H. H. H. E. Wark, H. H. E. Wark, Mark, J. J. Scherer, HI., H. E. Wark, Mark, Lee Ward, and T. Gray Haddon, Clay Ward. These generals form a sub-committee headed by Charles G. Taylor as chairman and Clyde W. Saunders as vice-chairman, W. T. Dabney by charged with proposition, consider ders as vice-chairman. W. T. Dabney is charged with supplying a speaker for each of the meetings.

HOLLINS

ridge, W. C. Flake, Jr., R. L. Gordon, Jr., O. C. Gregory, Jr., S. C. Williams, D. C. Woods.
Certificates of Creditable Standing (5-80)—
Upper School—i. M. Briel, J. E. Cronk, H.
L. Cabelt, Jr. W. G. Christian, Jr. R. B.
Clay, W. M. Curd, H. T. Funnitteroij, Jr., W. R. Graver, E. R. Graves, H. Grose, L.
J. H. Lyons, Jr., J. F. Midejette, C. A.
Moscley, A. O. McCalley, B. E. McDonough, M. E. Nuckeis, Jr., O. J. Powers, R. C.
Richardson, C. A. T. Rogerson, C. A. Straus, J. R. Turnin, E. D. Weill, Lower School—II.
A. Connelly, Jr., J. T. Palmatary, Jr.
Certificates of Improvement—Orange Ribbon—Upper School—W. R. Graves, H. Grose, A.
V. McCulley, J. S. Parrich, Jr. Lower School—W.
C. Gregory, Jr., R. H. McDonough, S. C.
Williams.

Conduct Honors.

Silver Medals (169)—Upper School—W. C.
Fanar, H. T. Fauniterov, Jr., W. Krapin, G. W. Horsley, A. S. Hunt, Jr., W. H. Lewis, T. A. Mett, Jr., Harry Rueker, Frank Pettit, Willis Hagan, George McFalls.

To-morrow the pastor of Enon is to preach a special sermon to the women of the church as well-brain and the christian school and the hunter from the service. The thought of victory over slan, victory over slan, victory over slan, v

Woods.
White Ribben Certificate (28-190)—Upper School-R. C. Beverley, B. W. Cardwell, J. R. Christian, C. G. Flake, W. L. Goodwyn, Jr. W. R. Graves, J. M. Leuch, P. D. G. Michaux, C. M. Miller, Jr., O. E. Parrish, Jr. L. Strause, Jr., J. H. Wilkinson, Jr. L. Strause, Jr., J. H. Wilkinson, Jr. L. Strause, Jr. J. H. Wilkinson, Jr. Lewer School-O. C. Gregory, Jr. J. T. Chemerow the pastor of Enon is to precious aspecial sermon to the women of the church and congregation. At that time a "service flag" with seventen that the church and congregation. At that time a "service flag" with seventen and blaced just above the pulpit. Already a large and beautiful placard to the right of the pulpit carries the names of "urr boys at the front" from Enon. There is also in the church a large American flag. American flag.

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Hille, P. D. Leach, E. A. Taylor, C. A.

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Charles Hancock Reed.
John Peyton McGuire Scholarship—
Thomas Blakey McDonald.
Lower School Scholarship—Frank
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aird Davis

Jack Gordon Memorial Scholarship

Ind Medal—Johnson Barbour Christian, Italian Scholarship—

University of Virginia Scholarship—

Church July 23-24. This will bring to-Washington and Lee Scholarshipnassigned.

gether women from a large section of the country. Mrs. J. F. Vines is the president of the body. There have been seasonable rains

this week in this section after quite a dry spell. A great deal of wheat has been cut around here this week and the yield promises to be very good.

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WAR RELIEF ASSOCIATION REPORTS MUCH PROGRESS

Large Quantities of Garments and Sur plies Made Up and Shipped to the War Zone.

Annual reports from chairmen of the various sections of the War Relief Association of Virginia were tendered at the regular meeting of the board held at the headquarters on Main Street

The reports were as follows: children's aid section, 6.652 garments, val-ued at 3.210.98; surgical dressings, 346,-209 garments, valued at \$24,688.68. Miss Stokes gave in the amount of money which was collected by her during the year, the amount being \$2,492.28, She also reported that Miss Porterfield collected 750. Mrs. hodges reported her work for the past two weeks amounting to \$2,442 dressings valued at \$319.30. Mrs. Bradbury, chairman of the surgical dressings committee of the National League for Woman's Service, 11,806 articles, valued at \$2,699.95. The shirt articles, valued at \$2,699.95. The shirt and pajama section reported for the year 10.159 garments, valued at \$11,-413.42. Mrs. Samuel Cohen, bedding committee, annual report 13,139 arti-cles of pillows and cases valued at \$4,cles of billows and cases valued at \$45-335.64, for the past two weeks 265 pil-lows, 534 pillow cases, valued at \$257. Mrs. Evan Fraser for the knitted goods section, annual report 1,526 articles, valued at \$2,842. Mi articles, valued at \$2.842. Miss Bagny for the second-hand clothing section. 7.310 germents, valued at \$6.698.77. Mrs. Taylor for the packing committee, 298 cases, valued at \$47.95.94. She also stated that in spite of the great dif-ficulties in shipping only four cases had been definitely reported as lost and two cases unaccounted for. Mrs. Hotchkiss announced that as a result of the garden fete held on June 11, the War Relief Association would receive \$200, the remaining \$439 was to be given to other war relief activities.

Members of the board who were pre-

ent at the meeting Tuesday were: Mrs C. C. Pinckney, Mrs. E. R. Williams Miss A. Stoker, Miss A. Stewart, Mrs. Evan Fraser, Mrs. Charles Bolling Mrs. E. D. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Eula Young Morrison, Mrs. J. A. Hodges, Mrs. Ramon Garcin, De Soto Fitz Gerald, Henry W. Anderson Miss Isabelle Carter, Mrs. Samue Miss Isabelle Carter, Mrs. Samuer Cohen, Miss Filen Eagby, Ivan Malthy.

HOW TO PRESERVE EGGS

Agricultural Department to Give Dem-Throughout City.

Agriculture is urging the people of Richmond to prepare for a scarcity of forth the method of preserving eggs eggs next winter by preserving eggs and avocating back yard poultry keepin water glass now. The production ing.

on in Richmond to call the attention of the people to these facts and to the necessity for back yard poultry keep-ing. The Department of Agriculture states that two hens in the back The United States Department of a family in fresh eggs.

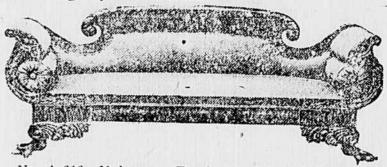
of eggs has been decreased on account of high-priced grain. Heavy traffic of war materials has further demoralized the egg trade. In spite of these facts the consumption of poultry and eggs must be increased in order to release the beef and pork needed for the army. A campaign is now being carried in the Demonstrations in preserving eggs will be given at different points in the city. Eggs preserved in water glass will be good for all purposes for six months or more and may be used with perfect satisfaction. This will save distribution.



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ric is desired.

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Pint sizes, were \$3.50, now \$2.50. Quart sizes, were \$4.50, now \$2.98.

Quart size Carafes, \$7.75 for \$5.981 \$6.75 for \$4.98; \$5.25 for \$3.08.